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Solsson Theatre teday, "The Master Key," two reels, "Annition," (Wo reels, "Annition," (Wo reels, "William the Cates of Paradiae," ("The Patal Hamson," (comedy) A great bill, 5 and 19c,—Adv.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCornick are in Pittsburg today.

Globe Theatre today. "Shadow of the Ungh," three ads. with Annia Stewart; soe the crash of a becomoty-fand an automobile going at full speed. "Hostowerl, so the crash of Aboundaries," (we act; "The Guidding Fate," drama; "Jeal ms, Jumes," comedy. "Rinks and the Bayler," emmedy. Kiferie's opticist, "Ally Howard visited relatives in Unbuttown Saturday.

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Miss Elizabeth Flynn, Misses Marmaret and Whitne Tipping are in Pillsburg today.

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Mrs. Luke sittlen of the West Side, is home trom—Philadelphia, where she wan called by the death—of—her heather John Physics—Mrs. P. P. Brown and daughter. Miss Effizabeth Mae, of the South Side, will leave in about two weeks for Welaka, O'lla, for the renableder of the winter. Charles Jarrett and daughter. Mass Lagretta of New Castle, were Theometic of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lagrand other relatives here yesteriay.
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Mrs. Angela Studen will return to St. Navier's Academy at Heatty this evening, after spending the clother parallel and the holdays with the parallel Mrs.

evening, after opendling the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

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Miss Maheile Shemick left last alght to resume her studies at the New Elag pland Conservatory of Music at Hoston after spending the holidays with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. 1). Sherrick j. Mrs. Mrgaren Mahila of McKess

port, bus returned home, after a visit with Mise Dorothy Edmunds.

Mess Mary Worthelmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Werthelmer, has returned to Goucher College at Baiti-

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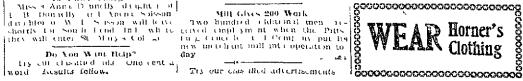
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Mrs. James McCairns of Connells-ville, visited old home friends and at-tential the New Year's reception at Young Mon's Christian Association on

Young Mon's Obristian Association on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Nowman returned to their bome in Allhubo, O., on Saturday, having been here to attend the foneral of the former's fasher, Dr. S. W. Newman,

Mrs. George H. Walked and daughter, Miss Gillian, were calling on friends in Conneilsville one day last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Kimmell of Mrc. Clares, were visited by the stark on Monday, which left them twin babies, a son and a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cleeber and daughter, Edna, of Bedfard county, have returned home after a visit with their mach and anut, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cleeber and their mach and anut, Mr. and Mrs. Island Res. Thomas Mardie of Prittstown.

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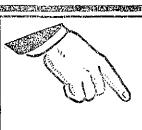
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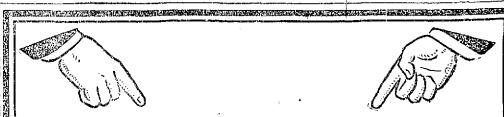


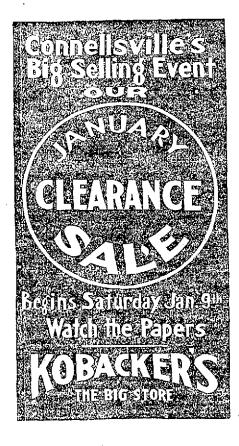
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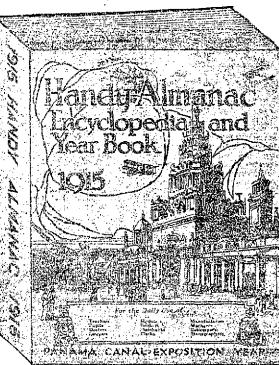






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Points for Mothers

Care of the Children's Fest. Before you put on a child's stockings in the morning pass the hand over the bottom of his foot to brush off may pur-ticles of dict or foreign matter that may have adhered to each moist little member in the scamper across the floor after the bath.

You will be surprised to see how often you will lind somethin; that, would have been a source of irritation If it had been allowed to remain. Before you put on the shoes shake them well to be sure that they contain noth-

ing that will irritate the feet.

Look carefully at the feet at aight to see if any red or inflamed spot testifies to a budly fitting shoe or a too large wrinkled stocking. Wet and stretch the shoe if it seems to press upon some particular spot.

Watch for incrowing toe mile and in-sert a bit of cotton under the corner of the nail at the first indication of trea-

Teach the children as they grow older to take the same precautions, and they may avoid at least some of the miner life of life. We all know how much disconfort to the square heli wa can get from an undue pressure on the

Let us remember that when a healthy child is fretful there is puts or discons-fort somewhere and it is "up to us" to find and remedy it.

Self Ballance Important.

Self Heliance Important.
Occasionally one finds a parent who
when a child asks for help in solving
a problem will say, "For it yourself."
Often a child keeps working away at
a problem which he cannot possibly
solve because he has not been minute
properly. To say to such a child "Do
it yourself" is often to discourage bin

and to cause him to waste time.

There is a middle course between doing nothing for the leavuer and doing everything for him. This middle course is to cause him by appropriate questions to take the necessary steps to help filmself. This is really what tenelling means, whether it be in the home or in the school. Telling is not teaching, and refusing

to give any assistance is not teaching, But to guide and administe the learner so that he can work his own way through problems is teaching.

Reasonable Punishments

measonable Funshments.
Whatever represent or privaling we impose upon a child must be clearly connected with the offense. The child should nivays know just exactly why It is bein; punished. Moreover, the punishment should not be so long de-to red that the child can tose the connection between its offense and the

Sothing that affects a child's health. such as interference with meals or with sleep, should be used as a pumphi-ment. Nor should useful work or study be discredized by being used as a means of punishment

We must remember that punishment is like medicine. There is one punishment that fits all cases or all children. Each case must be studied by freelf, and the punishment must be made to fit the offense and also the offender.

Plenty of Sleep.
Nine o'clock should be hed 'tour for att school children, with Uriday and Saturday nights as the only possible exceptions. The hours from the conclusion of support to retiring time should be sufficient for preparing lessons. Then, too, if the child comes in from play at 5 or half just there should be an

hour before suppor in which to study.
It is an excellent rule to forbid the reading of any story books outside the school course, except on Saturday and Sundays. The child who is found of reading is upt to become so encrossed in a book that he will neglect exercise and study for the completion of the book. But if a strict rate is made and enforced that no reading shall be done through the week except that which is pagery for leasons the child will find time for fresh air and sleep.

Children's Shoes.

When next you buy a pair of shoes for the children take a hatpin or the point of a pair of selesors and score the soles and beels diagonally in lines about half an Inch apart. Then start at the too again and cross these lines, and you will find the child will not slip

so often. If for any reason your children do fail and blimp their forebeads rub the place at once with saited but for and there will be very little dis-

Prolonging Dolly's Life.

To strengthen a doll's head first re move the head from the body, then fill it with phaster of parls mixed to a smooth paste with water. Stand it to one side with shoulders up until perfeetly dry and then fasten it on to the body. A dolf that goes to sleep cannot be trented in this way, and one that has an open mouth and teeth will require a strip of paper pasted on the inside before pouring in the paste.

A pretty and very practicable little bath set of Torkish towelling consists of wash cloth, towel and bath blanket, finished with uncline edges of plak or hine. Each article is embroidered in they bimekes of flowers in two shades

"RIVER OF DOUBT" NOT EASY FOR ROOSEVELT'S PARTY.

The Descent of Uncharted Brazilia: Stream Was a Difficult Task.

The following description of the dr scent of the "River of Doubt" by Colo-nel Roosevelt and his party is taken from his article in the November Scribner describing his journey in the Brazillan wilderness. The article is opyrighted, 1914, by Charles Scrib-

"Next day, the 3rd of April, we becan the descent of these shrister rap-ids of the clasm. Colonel Rondon had gone to the summit of the mountain in inter to find a better trail for the but den beireis, but it was hopeless, and they had to go along the fuce of the elifs. Such an exploring expedition as that in which we were engaged of necessity involves hard and dangerous labor and perils of many kinds. To follow down stream an unknown river, broken by Innumerable cataracts and rapids, rushing through mountains of which the existence has never been even guessed, bears no resemblance whatever to following even a fairly dangerous river which has been thoroughly explored and has become in some sort a highway, so that experi-enced pilots can be secured as guides, while the paringer have been planeer of and trails chopped out and every dangerous feature of the rapids is known beforehind. In this case no one could for tell that the river would cleave its way through steep mountain cludes, cutting narrow clefts in which the cliff walls rose almost sheer on cities has When a rushing rive. thus 'emyons,' as we need to say out west, and the mountains are v. y steep it becomes almost impossible to bring the earnes down the river frech and afterly impossible to portige them along the cliff sides, while even to bring the leads over the mountain is a task of extraordinary labor and diffi-culty. Moreover, no one can tell how many times the task will have to be repeated or when it will end or wheth or the food will hold out. Every hour of work in the rapids is fraught with the possibility of the gravest disaster, and yet it is importatively necessary to attempt it, and all this is done in an uninhabited wilderness or else a wilder-ness tenanted only by unfriendly sav-ages, where failure to get through means death by disease and starva-tion."

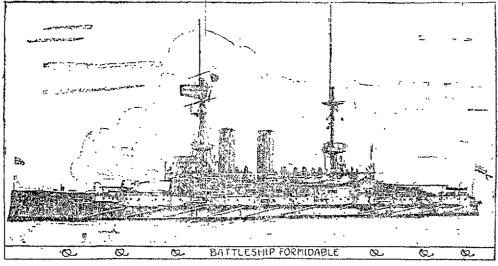
Measuring a Tree's Height. The simplest way to find out the height of a tree is one that civilized man ower to one of the most primitive races- the Australian bushmen. Stand with your back toward the free at a point that you think the top of the tree would reach if the tree were felled, Stoop down and look back between tour logs at the top of the tree. Move forward or backward until you can last see the sky over the lighest branch; there make your mark. distance from that mark to the trunk will be the height of the free. There may be some boys so built that they cannot measure anything higher tha a gooseberry bush by this method, but even these will find it an amusingly securate substitute for mura scientific methods.-Youth's Companion.

No Wonders "My wife's never satisfied with what f elen her," said Mr. Cowblinker, "Has she always been that way?" "Yes. It started when I gave ber my

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TYPHOID IN SPAGHETTI.

Ninety-three Cases Traced to a Cook

at a Church Dinner. A typhold epidemic of ninety-three cases in the city of Hanford, Cal., is reported by Dr. W. A. Sawyer, Berkeley, Cal., in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the three cases are contributed in the contribute of the American Medical Association. tion. All the cases could be traced to a church dinner, and the injection came from a typhoid carrier among those who prepared and served the food, a woman who did not know that she had had typhoid.

The infection was conveyed in

dish of Spanish spachetts. Only thise partaking of it were primarily affected, and only one secondary case was reported. Dr. Sawyer sums up his

conclusions as follows:
"The course of infection in the nine-ty-three cases of typical fewer in the lianford epidenic was a typhoid car-rier, who prepared food served at a public dinner. The vehicle of the in-fection was a large pan of Spunish sparhetti, prepared by the carrier. This dish was baked after it had been infected, but fills baking was shown by laboratory experiments to have de-veloped the bacteria justead of steriliz-ing the food."

Ages Show Man Changes Little.

Though it is conceivable that man-kind may have spread from a common center over the entire earth in a few thousand years, Professor Arthur Keith in a Birmingham university be-ture has pointed out that the discoverles of the last fifty years clearly indicate that the dispersion and separa-tion into widely separated races has not been a rapid process. The inital-itants of the lower Nile valley, though immigrants have arrived among them. show clearly persistence of the old types for 8,000 years. The permanence of human types has also shown in America, and a human skeleton of Lausong, Kam, found at a depth of twenty-three feet in a glacul denosit. probably dates back 19 000 years. The men of England of 5,000 years ago had the modern stature, with the form of head and strength of muscle of many men of today. Professor Kelth de-clared that his audiences had represepartives of the men of the Derbywhite care, in America the red Indian preserves the form of men who lived before the last glack) invasion, and the predynastic Egyptian survives in Press.

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Thank Snyder was transacting business at Hawson Saturday evening.
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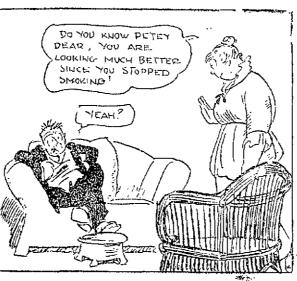
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"Whose horse is this" came in per-

strong and darling man."

"The tree!" ejaculated the deter

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'Let me go with you to the station.'

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ferent Direction Now.

Oliver was gone-but gone north

CHAPTER XVII.

"Two not seen him. He simits no-

Mr. Black recalled the aspect of the Mr. Black recalled the aspect of the gully, and devided that Mr. Sloan was right. There could be but one end to this adventure. Officer would be reaght in a manifest effort to eache, and the finite's cup of sorrow and hamiliarion would be full. He felt the plants of the interference of the could not give rout these facts,"

"Where some on the carne in peremptors demand from the motor of the motor of the motor of the motor of the carne in the c and the flages cup of second and the field the shame of it himself, also the folly of his own methods and of the part he had allowed Renther to play. Becking to his bost to follow him, he turned toward the house.

"Don't neution jour fears to the young fad "said he, "At least, not fill we are well past the gully."

"I shar't mention anything. Don't you he formed of that."

"I am belling you the absolute truth, Make what you will of it. His father

you be riewed of that."

And with a simultaneous effort diffi- Make what you will of it. His father and with a significant effort diffi-cult for both. They a supped a guire theoretic arr, and briskly entered the boyes.

This message this young lady boyes.

It was not until they were well upon the road back that Houther ventured to beak of Oliver. She was rolleg as for from the edge of the procluse as possible. In descent II looked very formulable to be remarked and the edge of the procluse as possible. In descent II looked very formulable to be remarked and the edge of the procluse as poss."

This is a damy your road for a man to rate bareback, she remarked. "I'm terrified when I think of it. Mr. thack. Why did he ro of quite on suddenly? In there a train he is not."

That we been terrified lest the gentle can you wish to see was thrown from

loss to reach? Mr. Sloan, is there a But perhaps to found some train?" the horse's back over the precipies retting down on foot. He is a very

"Yes, mis: there is a train." "Wilch be can get by rolling fast?"

Then he is excusable." Yet her dhaa baa wee eleis sogadg bugirga

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be with reaches within a few feet of the read and " "Yes," she suddenly replied, as her g' are fell on the one red splanh storing a clust the dult gray of the

A leap from the read, if well thread, grey enter ground rain r buri bluca stalkert blanches."

"Fight out If he didn't reach-Wount his, belon man in a thou-It you want the proof, look over

Howar pointing again, but in a very effected direction new. As her auxhad for thehed reimeon with evanceeart for Ing where the open ground est the purpose a man could be reen goving serv quickly. In another moment it had disappoured unid the

scringit for the station," am-nounced Mr Stean, and, biding out tils wortch, while I quickly, "the train 18 acc, no for 15 minutes. He'll catch tt."

"The frain south?" "Yes and the train north. They

mas herm Mr. Black turned a startled eveupon the guide. 'hit Renther's face was still shight. She felt very happy. Their Journey and not been for a could be you'd base six hours' stort of his encouers, he would be that much moner in Shelby; he would hear the accuration acris to bim and relate

It before the east lim neals, Put Vr. Block's Bir ights were free for her. picksing than hers. He had never had the sound man had fled, not in reacon to his father's felezium, but the uniter the tripoles of his own force. They would not that him in Shelly: s hen they returned. They might never First him any where again. A pretty story to carry back to the judge.

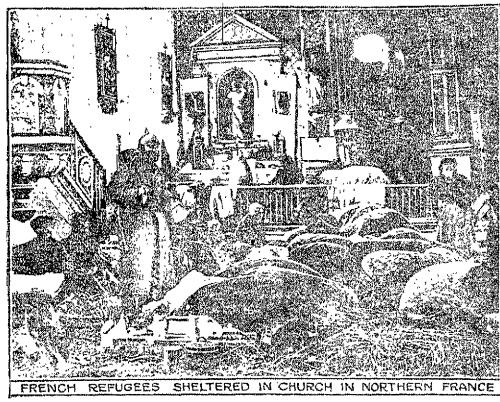
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Churches in Northern France Turned

Into Homes for Refugees and Hospitals



French people rendered homeless by the German occupation of not hern France are kere, seen as refugees in a church under the care of German soldiers. Many holy ediness in that part of France have has named into refugee places and fine hospitals. In this picture the unders of the hockess people may be seen, containing all they have left in the world. Their homes were assroyed by war

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in bitter reflection to herself. "I did not expect Oliver to clear kinself, but I did expect him to ince his accusers." I have no doubt of the facts," he as-"Nothing 'onight In the morning

lrews, and to explain a layer to the same the same three same to the same to advise."

"Uld the officer you met on your themselves alone together. Ohver's

"I have not seen him." "That is bad He followed Oliver."
"It was to be expected." "Ollver is in Canada?"

"Undouble Hy" "Which we ens--"

"Thelay, then extradition, it's that trander."

Thelay, then extradition, it's that trander."

Involuntarily their glances net in a this upon us. The wretch knows question which perhaps neither desired omething which forbids us to hope."

Then Oliver re
Then Oliver re-"Alas, yes." And a sileace followed, marked quite simply: urner which such entire stillness "My haste scenned "Add a site of followid, during which such a the billiness it sted upon the house that a similar thought rose in for hinds. Could it be that under this same roof, and only separated from them by a partition, there brooked another human being left leady awasting, a message which would never come, and listening, but low vainty, for the step and core for which he hungered, though they were the package of the present of these hasty summons the present of t

their minds, that the shadow deepened upon both faces, as though a
presence had passed between them;
and when Mr Hirck rose, as he very
soon did, it was with an evident dread
to he hard enough at the best. Black leaving her alone with this thought, come and not

He Was Pointing Again but in a Dif-

treaty.
"Go," sho wblapered. "Open! 1 pleading look, he lifted her gently of When he returned, as he did in the

time specified. Le had but one word; ante.

Ing of the second gate. Then, a sound No. h wing a smile to add to hera, allowed greetings, followed by another of the second gate. "Thank God! ' she murmured with a gulckly advancing steps and a voice alto Knew

"flow is my father? Is he well? I ignore. annot enter till I know.

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town the steps:

trander, and you, too, Mr. Black. Deborah's answer was disconcerting. Instructions have been given me by days-pardon me if I am too abrupt-The not seen and the library, he reserve to the first one library the first one stepped in the break of the first one library when I have not the library have not not the library when I have not the library when I have not the library when I have not the library have not the library when I have not the library have not the librar

"I am afraid he never will hear he cannot see you tonight. For to from Oliver. The boy gave us the night at least, and up to a certain hour the in the most remarkable manner. I tomorrow, you are to keep your own will tell you when we get inside" counsel. When certain persons whose When she had heard him through, names he has given me can be gotten she looked about the room they were in, with a lingering, abstracted gaze you, giving you your first meeting in he hardly undesthood till he saw is the presence of others. Afterwards tall with an indescribable aspect of he will see you alone. If these plans forrow upon a picture which had lated distress you.-if you find the delay been found and rehung upon the hard, I am to say that it is even marder wall. It was a portrait of Oliver's for him that it can be for you. But circumstances compel him to act thus, "I am disappointed," she marmored and he expects you to understand and

to keep his trouble out of his roke.
"But as my father allows me some we will talk the whole subject over explanation, I shall be very glad to house a meet telle sed blue, shouting I come first explana myself to An hear what has happened here to occ. I could works which I will not repeat but

return from Tempest ledge follow you manner altered to Shelby?"

"One moment," said he, before Mr.

ask you first of all, if Miss Scoville is shidow cast by Oliver's figure on the bottor. When I left you both so suddenly at Tenepest Lodge, she was not well 1—"

well 1—"

It should like to shidow cast by Oliver's figure on the first, but his voice had a different first, but his voice had a different one as he remarked:

"I am your father's friend, and I at the indeed feat with a superficient first, and fell at the indeed feat with a superficient first, but his voice had a different first, but his voice had a different one in the first, but his voice had a different first, but his voice had a different first, but his voice had a different one in the first, but his voice had a different one in

'She is quite recovered, Mr. Os-

the prelude to further shame and the sport reason for these hasty summons signal for coming punishment.

So strong was this thought in both hear." And he sat down, but in such

If leaving her alone with this thought. They were linearing yet in the hall, between the most affecting on their flps, when suddenly their ever flashed together in mutual question, and Debrach best part toward the street.

An automobile was slowing upstopping—stopping—stopping before the gates!

Debruch turned and looked at fir. Black. Then the bell rang. Never had to alm—something apart and it counded a shrift and concerns. had it sounded to shrift and constrate from his relationship to the image-ing. Never had it ring outer such a something laborent in himself. Perfrom his relationship to the judge-Recoiling, she made a motion of entreaty.

Haps is was the misery he betraired. Perhaps is was the memory of Reutreaty. muct soffer whom she saw him next. Instantaneous reflections, but epoch Only kly he obeyed. She heard him intaliance is reflections, but epoch the kly he obeyed. She heard him intaliance is reflections, but epoch including in a infind like his Alarson pars out and down the walk, and black had never healtated before in through the first rate. Then there came a silence, fallowed by the open him of confidence. But he gave no proof of this in voice or manner, as paring the floor in alternate approach and retreat, he finally addressed the ma tonies that to be could be longer

"You want to know what has han-It was Oliver!—come from some dis- princh here? If you mean lately, I tant station, or from some other line shall have to explain that anything

retunances as this own

Throwing the door wide, she called own the steps:

"Yes, he is well. Colde in, Mr. Oswander, and you, too, Mr. Black."

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"A nan was killed here in the old the double shadow between them, Alanstructions have been given me by

so long a time as has clarsed you met a wait of the streets and chustised him for some petty amor-ance. But both events, the great and the little, have been well remembered here in Shelby; and when Mrs See ville came amongst as a mouth or se ago, with her late but substantial rrapis of her husband's imaccree in the matter of Ether dge's Goath, there came to her aid a man, who not only remembered the beating he had receiv d as a child but certain facts which led bim to denounce by name to may row to the ladge?"

"I have no doubt of the racts," he as: day the onus of the crime heretofore sured her, with an unsuccessful effort, is serifed to Scoville. That name he to keep his treable out of his voice. the party destined to Lear at this late day when your father left the courfwhich you must understand were such its must be met and answered when the man so assailed is sudge Ostran your hand and I will desist for to

"Yet are too merelful. I do not want goverallties but the naked truth

'Where is Oliver, your guilty son, Oliver? You saved him at a poor man's

expense, but we'll have him yet." asked me for the words, Mr. Ostrandor."

"Yes." The payse was long, but the

lonce, and then this percriptory demand: "But we cannot stop here, Mr



You Met a Walf on the Street and

son Black told Otiver Ostrander why the Judge, which I must deliver at any analysis of the people and shouted: "We will have once the expect, you, Oliver," she came the expect, you, Oliver, she erime, You were a hoy—but you must, thin yet."

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"I am your father's friend, and I at the judge's feet with a smothered have promised to be yours. You may expect me here in the morning, as I there, don't!" am one of the few persons your father has asked to be present at your first interview. If after this interview you wish anything more from me you have only to signify it. I am blunt, but not unfeeling. Mr. Ostrander."

A slight lift of the hand, visible now

in the shadow, and with a silent bow he left the room.

for hum.

Oliver would neither eat nor sleep, ness, When the early morning light came, ie was Sitting there still.

Ten o'clock! and one of the five listed to be present had arrived—the rector of the church which the Ostranders had formerly attended.

Ho was ushered into the parlor by ehorah, where he found himself received not by the judge in whose name the lawyer, who tendered him a simple good morning and pointed out a chair.

coom-a young man who stood in one not turned at the rectors approach, and the latter had failed to recognize him. And so with each new arrival. He

entrance, but left it to Mr. Black to do the amors and make the best of a situation, difficult, if not mexplicable to all of them. Nor could it be seen that any of these wen—city officials, prominent citizens and old friends, recognized his figure or suspected his identity. Beyond a passing glance his way, they betrayed neither curiosity nor interest, being probably sufficientby accumed in accounting for their own presence in the home of their once revered and now greatly mafigner, compeer Judge Ostrander, atthe ded through his son, was about to say or do something which each end severy one of them secretly thought mother, longs to believe in your innoand better be left unvalid or undone. cence, and cannot." Yet none showed any disposition to leave the place; and when, after a short, uneasy pause during which all attempts at conversation failed, they heard a slow and weighty step ap proaching down the hall, the suspense was such that no one but Mr. Black noticed the quick whirl with which Oliver turned himself about, nor the look of mortal anguish with which he

Then, each man knew why he had been summoned there, and knowing gazed carneatly at these two faces. Twelve years of unappeased longing of smothered love, rising above doubts, persisting in spite of doubts, were con untrited into that one justant of mu-tual recognition. The eye of the fa-ther was upon that of the son and that In the passage-way he met Deborah, of the son upon that of the father and "Leave him to himself," said he, for them, at least in this first material. Later, perhaps, you can do something of regulon, the years were forgotten and sin, sorrow and on-coming door But she found this quite impossible.) effaced from their mutual conscious

Then the tide of life flowed back into the present, and the judge, motioning to his son to rise, observed very dis tinetly:

"Don't is an ambiguous word, my son, and on your lips, at this juncture may mislead those whom I have called here to hear the truth from us and the pened here a few days ago. How a he had been invited, but by Mr. Black, ing-guarded, long-suppressed susplied lawyer, who tendered him a simple clon—so guarded and so suppressed cion—so guarded and so suppressed that I had no intimation of its ex-There was another person in the istence even, found vent at a moment of public indignation, and I heard you out at the line of gloomy fence rising face of having in some boylsh fit of between him and the street. He had rage struck down the man for whose death another has long since paid the penalty. This you have already been told."
"Yea." The word cut

sharply neither turned nor moved at any one's through the slience; but the fife with which the young man rose and faced them all showed him at his best. "But sucely, no person present believes it. No one can who knows you and the principles in which I have been raised. This fellow whom I beat as a boy has waited long to start this damnable re-port. Surely he will get no bearing from unprejudiced and intelligent men.'

"The police have listened to him. Mr. Andrews, who is one of the gen-tlemen present, has heard his story and you see that he stands here silent,

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